



## ICY BLASTS

Surprising even the weatherman, Mother Nature pulled a boner and as a result, water mains were broken, limbs snapped off trees, and ice covered everything. This picture, taken on the campus, gives a good idea about the state of things. Courtesy Union-Recorder

## LATE NEWS BRIEFS

Bearing out predictions that his government would fall if the United States failed to react favorably to Japanese proposals for reopening the Lower Yangtze to third-power trade, Premier General Nobuyuki Abe, of Japan, announced Friday that he would resign. The entire cabinet is expected to resign.

Continuing their tit-for-tat aerial thrusts into opposing territory, German bombing planes cruised over British ports Friday for the fourth successive day, flying high and dropping no bombs. The British Royal Air Force, meanwhile, has made successful scouting flights over

Western and Northwestern Germany.

Soviet troops attempting to land by parachute from planes behind the Finnish lines were virtually annihilated by Finnish riflemen while still in the air, according to reports from Copenhagen Friday. Meanwhile Scandinavia's response to Finland's appeal for "practical aid" was reported increased by the arrival in Finland of Danish volunteers, described as "the first company" of men from Denmark.

Congress still debates the reciprocal trade treaties, the 5-3 naval ratio with Japan, defense appropriations, anti-lynching bill.

## Plans for Local, College Roosevelt Balls Made

### Button Sale To Finance Celebration

Jere N. Moore, chairman of the Birthday Balls in Baldwin county, held annually in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis, has announced committees who will plan and arrange the four balls in Baldwin county.

Sale on January 22-27

January 22-27 will be Button Week in Milledgeville and the committee is expecting to have a mile of dimes as a result of the button sales.

Committees are as follows: Steering committee—Dr. J. H. Litton, Carl Massey, Marion Ennis, Col. Erwin Sibley, W. H. Shuptrine, J. F. Bell, Jr., Mrs. Richard Binion, Mrs. E. A. Tigner, Mrs. Ben Harrison.

#### Ticket Committee

Ticket committee — Johnny Overstreet, Mrs. W. B. McKinnon, Mrs. Ralph Simmerson, Mrs. Dawson Allen, Mrs. Frances Burnett, Mrs. Harry Jennings, Mrs. Joe Cooper, Mrs. DeWitt Rogers, William Tennille, Mrs. Ed Robinson, Mrs. Weyman Smith, Mrs. F. D. Adams, Mrs. Mattie Smith, Mrs. Marion Ennis, Joe Grant, John H. Holloway.

Publicity — Harold Allen, Bill Harrell.

Milledgeville Ball — Stewart Wooten, Mrs. Jon Hutchinson, Miss Virginia McCraw, J. L. Sibley, Mrs. J. F. Bell, Jr.

GSC and GMC Ball — Miss

(Continued on page two)

## Honor Board Class Groups Elect Heads

Faver, Bartlett Pitts, Jones Named

Administrative organization of the Honor system was a step nearer completion Tuesday night with the election of chairman of each class representative group of the Honor Board.

The Freshmen members of the Honor Board elected Louise Faver chairman, Loree Bartlett was elected by the Sophomores, Margaret Pitts by the juniors, Ann Jones by the seniors. These girls are to act as alternate representatives of their class on the Honor Council in case the original representative cannot be present at any of the Council meetings, instruct the members of their group in the administration and philosophy of the honor system, and act as a go-between for Honor Council and Honor Board. There will probably be other duties as the system progresses.

## Frosh Council Meets Thurs.

Freshmen elected from the Freshman Sponsor groups of the YWCA, one girl to represent each group, met for the first time Thursday night in Freshman Council. This council will be the correlating group for their class and will direct most of their class work in the Y.

Representatives sitting on Freshman Council are: Billy Anderson, Charlotte Ballard, Rosanne Chaplin, Alleene Cross, Garland Crow, Mary Linda Dawes, Louise Denny, Stella Ferguson, Sara Jolley, Betty Jones, Dorothy Le Guinn, Mary Ella Martin, Olive Massey, Joyce McCowan, Sara France, McLendon, Rosalyn Nowell, Frances Pearson, Juanita Pitts, Ida Sue Rice, Frances Simpson, Edith Trapnell, Ann Upshaw, Jackie Williams, Carolyn Wilson, Shirley Wood, Dorothy Wynn.

# The Colonnade

Vol. XIV Z122

Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, January 13, 1940

Number 12

## Emory's Mose Harvey Speaks On Russian War at I.H.R.

Dr. Mose L. Harvey assistant professor of history at Emory University will speak on "The European War" and "Russia's Role in the Present Crisis" during the Institute of Human Relations to be held on the GSC Campus, January 25-28.

Dr. Harvey has studied Russian History and literature extensively. He returned to Emory in September after spending the summer in Russia on a Social Science Research Council Fellowship.

## Kreutz is New Member of Music Staff

Arthur Kreutz, from Teachers College, New York, has been secured to take the place of Charles Meek, who resigned as instrumental teacher on the faculty of the Georgia State College for Women, according to an announcement made recently by Max Noah, head of the music department.

Mr. Kreutz is a native of La Crosse, Wisconsin and this is his



first experience in the South. He studied at the Royal Conservatory in Ghent, Belgium in addition to his work in New York. While a student at the Conservatory he won the first prize in violin and highest honors in other instruments.

Kreutz will teach band, orchestra and all instruments in the college here.

## Act on What Georgia Needs Weisiger Says

"Culture is like an automobile that is running down hill. Our only hope is that somebody will throw enough sand on the track to permit the car to be taken under control again and started back up the hill," Kendall Weisiger, personnel manager for the Atlanta office of Southern Bell, said in his talk to the junior-senior chapel on Friday morning.

#### Weisiger Defines Culture

Mr. Weisiger, who visits the campus often during the year, continued with his definition of culture, "Culture is not the appreciation of Grand Opera, or knowing good poetry, music, and art, but, for the last man in the lowest strata of society, culture is everything about life—how he makes a living, what he eats, his ancestry, what he sings. Everything about a people determines the culture of that people."

#### American Way of Life

"We have a definite American pattern of life. We could have a definite Georgia pattern of life. What pattern we will have in the future will depend on you girls who go out to teach in the country, for Georgia is an agrarian state, always has been, and should always be. Therefore what you teach to the country is what you teach to the state." (Continued on page two)



ship studying the language, literature, and political conditions in Russia.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, Dr. Harvey is a member of the American Historical Society and Southern Historical Society. He was a Social Science Research Council Southern Fellow at the University of California, 1932-33.

Born in Sumter, county, Georgia, in 1910, he received his degree of bachelor of philosophy.

(Continued on page two)

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## THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

Are you one of these energetic people who find classes and school life so enjoyable that you can't stay away?



Your reporter this week tried to find out reasons for everyone's apparent dread at seeing the last hour of the Christmas vacation arrive short of sheer course.

Winifred Noble surprised us when she didn't find it as bad as coming back on a week-end. Her explanation of the answer was that she was beginning a new quarter, which was some incentive, knowing that at least all subjects would be new. "How ever," said "Teet," "I did find it rather difficult to get back into the 'having' of classes."

Carolyn Stringer, as one might expect (I can say that because she was a friend of mine) gave the good old inertia answer. "I did hate to come back. Vacations are so much fun that I dread to see an end to them. Having to get back to work was no great pleasure to me."



We couldn't decide whether Cavanaugh was bragging or just speaking 'for the masses' when she said, "I didn't mind coming back at all. However, I would have liked several free days after we returned for a little relaxation after the rush of the holidays." That's all very well for a butterfly, but what about us who keep home-fires burning and just can't wait to get back to GSCW's social whirl.

### MOSE HARVEY

(Continued from page one)  
from Emory in 1930. After graduating Magna cum laude he received a fellowship for study on his masters degree which he obtained the following year from Emory. Dr. Harvey received his Ph. D. from the University of California in 1938.

## Stories by Scandal-light

According to my way of thinking, eavesdropping ceases to be eavesdropping when the person listening cannot avoid hearing. That statement was made to justify my listening in on Dean Taylor's eleven o'clock Social Science class while working in the lab next door. I learn quite a bit of current happenings from Dr. Taylor, but I'm afraid the facts displayed by the students would add up to a very small volume. For instance, one day Dr. Taylor asked a student to discuss the topography of Europe. Her response was, "Well, it has its ups and downs."

### New Use for GSC Grads

One day last quarter, Miss Hallie Smith was unfortunate enough to be teaching a class during the last period before a home-going week-end. Towards

## GSC Graduate Wins Fame "If One Can, We All Can"

Recently a book rolled off the presses which was apparently very similar to other books of popular journalism that have appeared so rapidly in the past ten years. "Writing up the News" differed from most works of this type in that it was an ably compiled series of lecture material developed to be presented to the New York Newspaper Women's Club, and differed from all others in that it was edited by Miriam Lundy, 1923 graduate of G. S. C. W.

### Math Major at GSCW

Miss Lundy, now Mrs. Todd Wright, graduated here with a major in Math, took an M. A. at Columbia, and is at present daily story editor of the New York Daily News, an enviable position for any journalism student, but unusual to say the least for a student of mathematics. But

in writing to Miss Alice Napier, then head of Miss Lundy's major department, this successful journalist says of her work here: "There is never a day I don't realize that Math did me good. I can edit more accurately, have a better sense of proportion. I always insist that Math helps in any field—and goodness knows, I've tried enough of them to know!"

### First Novel Published

"Writing Up the News," Miss Lundy's first volume of literary effort is an attempt to give an accurate picture of the scene behind the news-sans glamor and all but a very few scoops. Nineteen top-ranking New York editors and reporters contributed to the book, including Lucius Beebe, Joseph V. Connolly Stanley Walker, Lee Wood.

### SCANDAL-LIGHT

the close of the hour, girls began to don their coats and shuffle their feet, warning her to slow down. Miss Hallie's well-known and admired patience lasted only so long, but the only hint the students had of her losing this virtue of Job was her statement in her low drawl: "You would make good fire horses."

### Jackson—the Reformer

Dr. Swearingen says that the general opinion in early American days was that good Indians were dead Indians—and Andrew Jackson made lots of Indians very good."

### Does Anybody Know?

While riding around with a group of Arts faculty one day Dr. Rogers commented that a student of his was dumb enough to say that the angle of a circle was ninety degrees. "Why, the dumb cluck," one of the teachers said, "Any body should know it has a hundred and eighty degrees."

Jordan vs. Medical Profession  
In describing a particular organ of the human body one day, Mr. Jordan went into the surgery associated with pathic conditions of that organ. He said, "Surgeons take out what is wrong—or what they think is wrong." It couldn't help but arouse doubts in our minds.

## 3 Foreign Countries, 15 States Represented This Quarter

Three foreign countries, fifteen states, and one hundred and fifty-four of Georgia's 159 counties were represented this quarter when the last registration figures were announced.

Cuba, Canal Zone, and Great Britain had one student enrolled.

### 110 Baldwin Students

The county having the most students attending the college is Baldwin, with 110 girls registered. Second was Fulton, with 89, followed by DeKalb with 60 and Chatham with 32. Bibb county also contributed a large number students. Counties having more than fifteen students in the college, other than these five are: Burke, Carroll, Colquitt, Coweta, Dougherty, Jefferson, Laurens, Muscogee, Putnam, Richmond, Troup, Warren, Washington, Wilkinson, and Worth.

### Florida Leads States

Florida led the out-of-state students with 14. North Carolina had 8, and South Carolina seven. The states represented are: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, District of Columbia.

### ROOSEVELT BALL

(Continued from page one)  
Ethel Adams, L. S. Fowler, Maj. Sam Whalley, Mrs. L. H. Andrews, Jr., J. H. Dewberry. State Hospital — Mrs. Mae Jones, Dr. Charles Toole, Mrs. Kemp, Arthur Farrell, E. J. Newmeyer.

Negro Ball—Dr. Reeves, Maggie Williams.  
Button Sale Managers  
Button Sales — Miss Mildred English, Maj. Owen Sibley, L. D. Langley, Dan Smith, Ewell Adkins, Walter Trippe, P. N. Bivins, Mrs. Earl Cotton, Ben Harrison, Mrs. Red Tennille. Decorations — Mrs. Johnny

## Read "Pomfret Towers" at Leisure, says Ballard

By Angela Thirkell

Review by Mildred Ballard  
Rippling with fun, sparkling with delightful wit, this story of a shy young girl is welcomed as priceless relaxation by thousands. What matters it that the author just misses starting her public which literary greatness? Pomfret Towers is a book to be enjoyed with leisure and comfort—a timely product for these January evenings.

Alice Barton's first house party brings together an odd assortment of distinct personalities, shuffles these same personalities thoroughly, and then reassembles them into amazing situations. Timid little Alice fancies herself madly in love with the egotistical, self-proclaimed surrealist, Julian Rivers, while Phoebe, his exotic sister, finds life one tragic attempt after another to thwart the schemes of her ambitious mother. A note of refreshing vitality comes into the story via

the Wicklows, Sally and Roddy, whose sincerity, charm, and total lack of self-consciousness captivate the reader. And there can be no mistaking the significance of a comparison between two definite types of modern-day authors embodied here in the persons of Mrs. Rivers and Mrs. Barton.

Mrs. Thirkell simply bubbles over with an infectious dry wit and it is her clever use of this fortunate gift that insures the success of her story. Read it purely for pleasure for therein lies its value.

### SHUPTRINE'S

SEASON END

Close Out

SHOE SALE

New Supply

EVENING SANDALS  
MOCCASINS  
DUN DEED SANDALS

SHUPTRINE'S  
"Modes of the Moment"

Montag's Beautiful Line of Stationary

— Just Arrived —

WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE

Enjoy your Sunday Dinner  
With Family and Friends

— At —

ENNIS COFFEE SHOP

We Feature "Loggers Oak"  
Leather, Tanned Especially for  
Ladies Heel Taps.  
SUPER SHOE SERVICE  
We Deliver — Phone 129

Make a late New Year's  
Resolution

To Shop At

ROSE'S 5c and 10c STORE

National College News  
In Picture and Paragraph

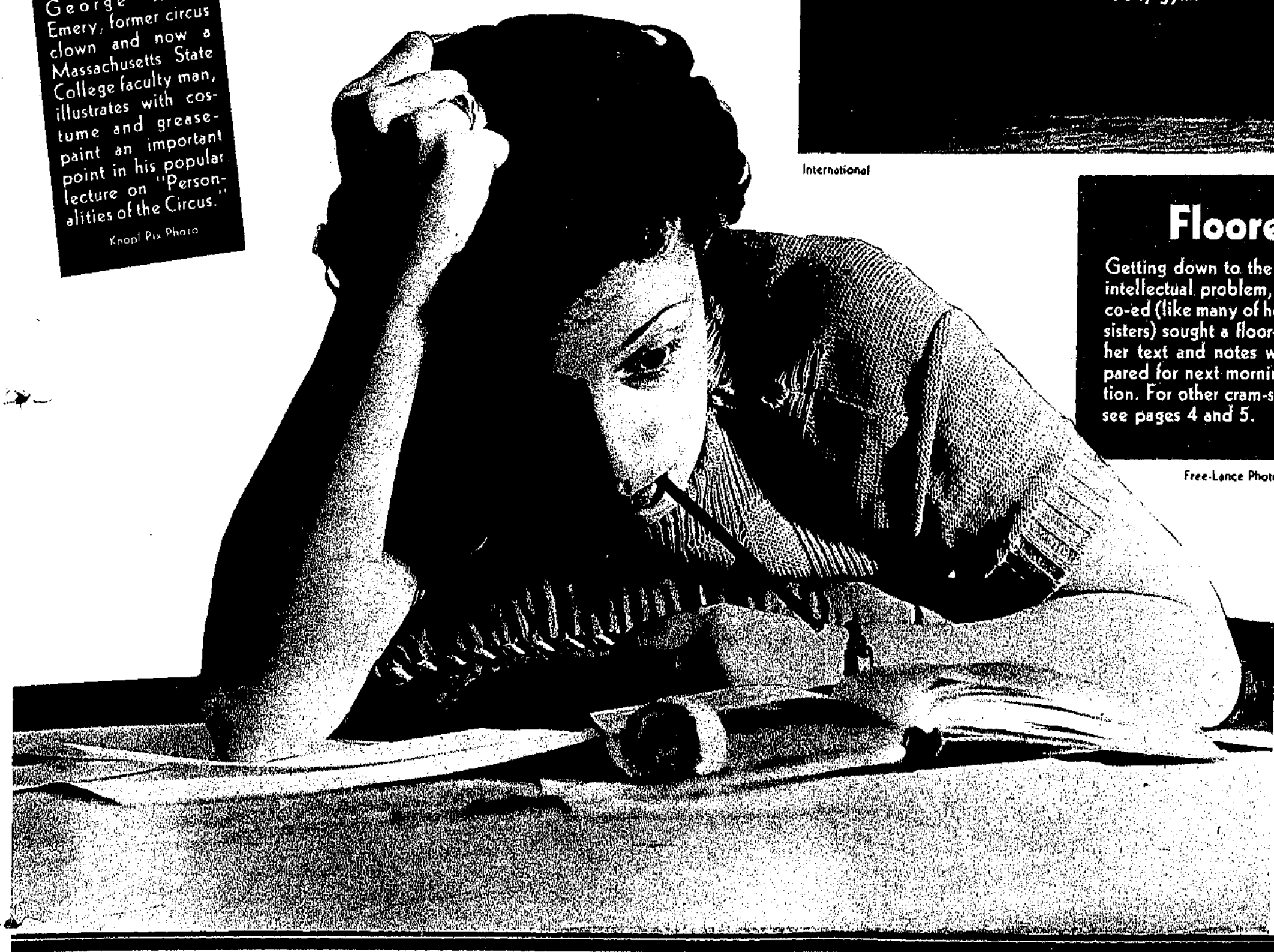
# Collegiate Digest

Volume VIII Issue 10



You Do It  
Like This

George "Red" Emery, former circus clown and now a Massachusetts State College faculty man, illustrates with costume and greasepaint an important point in his popular lecture on "Personalities of the Circus."



## Floored!

Getting down to the bottom of an intellectual problem, this cramming co-ed (like many of her educational sisters) sought a floor-level view of her text and notes when she prepared for next morning's examination. For other cram-session photos see pages 4 and 5.

Free-Lance Photographers Guild Photo

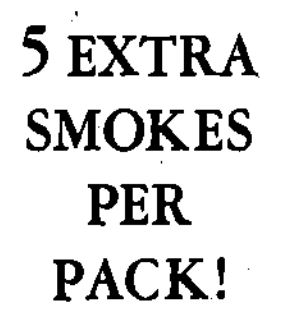


## Leaping Lion

Capt. Jack Naylor of the Columbia University basketball five literally hangs in the air as he leaps high to aim a fast pass during a practice session in the university gym.



- The Institute's social functions are brilliant, with dances featuring intricate movements and colorful formations.



Camels — *the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos*



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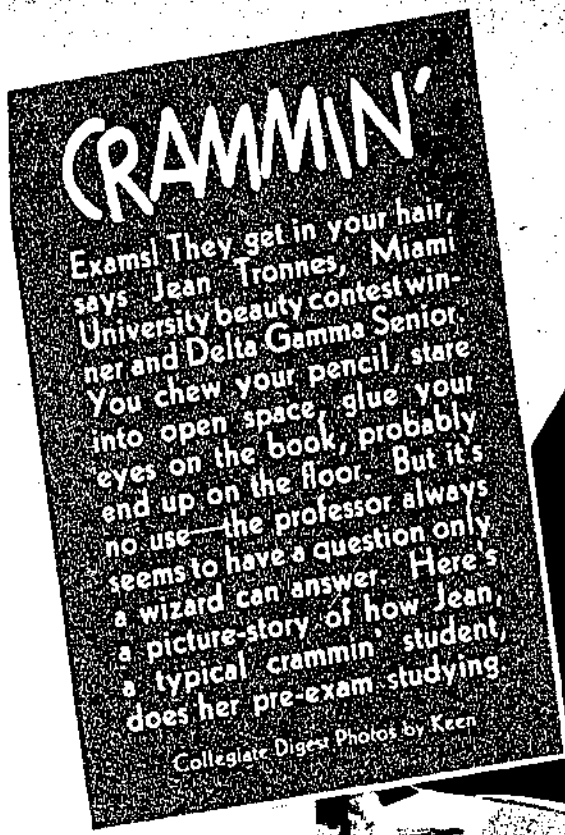
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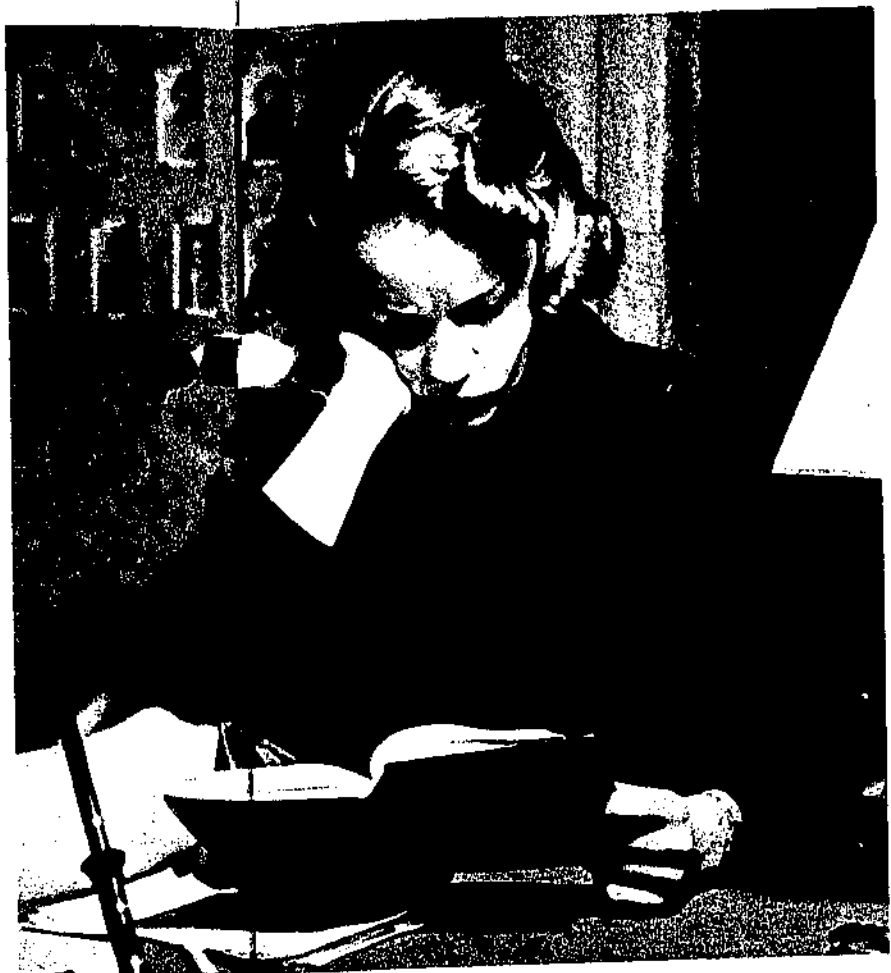
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"Now, let's jot this down . . ."



"This is important. I've got to remember it."



"Even Einstein couldn't get this."



"If I could only understand it!"



"Now I'm getting to the bottom of it."

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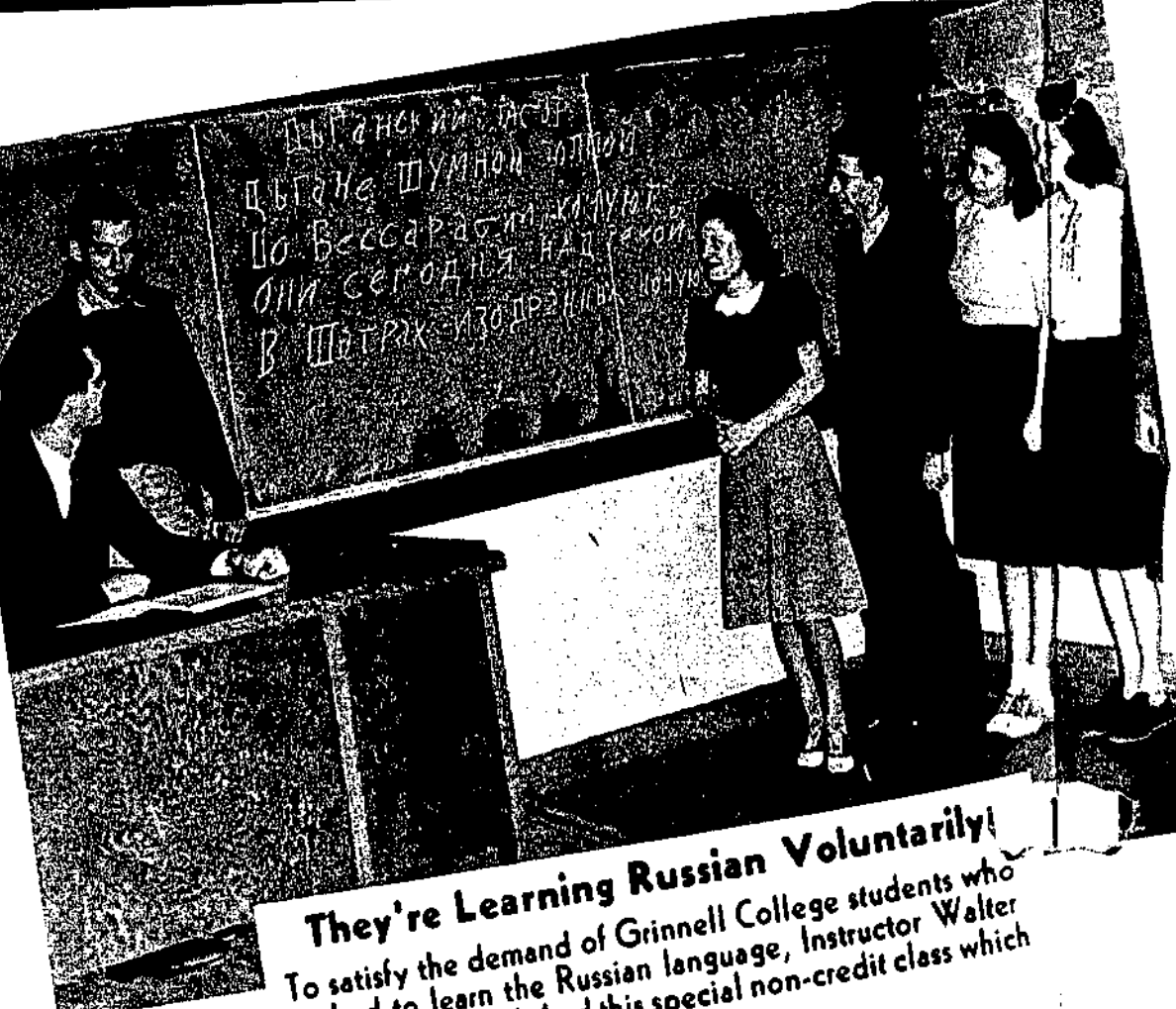
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Famed Clock Keeps Time for Students

Silent for 35 years, the famous David Rittenhouse clock, last and greatest effort of the eminent astronomer, is now on display in the museum of Drexel Institute of Technology after being set in order again by Stanley Woods, Franklin Institute technician. Anne Layton is pointing to the date indicated by the timepiece.



**They're Learning Russian Voluntarily!**  
To satisfy the demand of Grinnell College students who wished to learn the Russian language, Instructor Walter Schnerr has established this special non-credit class which meets after regular course hours.



Social Scientists

and students of the social sciences at Queens College have established this new library unit which contains only material that deals with their subject.



This Talker Talked too Vigorously

When debater Jack O'Brien of the University of San Francisco opened his mouth to begin a speech, he opened it too wide, dislocated his jaw. Hence the supporting bandage he is wearing.



"We Don't Like Knee-Length Hose!"

And to give emphasis to their opinion of the latest co-ed fashion fad, these members of the DePauw University interfraternity council attended classes one day dressed in skirts and the much-discussed sox. The co-eds capitulated.



Opera Star Instructs Collegians

Friedrich Schorr, leading Wagnerian baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, addresses a New York University student chorus on the difficulties of reconciling the often conflicting demands of words and their musical setting.

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## Good Time Was Had by All

That's What They'll Be Saying About Your Shindigs  
When You Plan Ingenious Parties Like  
Those Pictured on this Page



● The Alpha Tau Omegas at North Dakota State added a novel touch to a recent affair by fingerprinting the dancers instead of having them sign a guest book. Prints were later sent to Washington. Collegiate Digest Photo by Giles



● Intermission stunt at a Case Tech party was a quiz bee, with dancers giving answers to sticklers asked them by Sportscenter Jack Starr. Collegiate Digest Photo by Ponning



● Dopey costumes of all descriptions featured the dress-up affair of the Beta Theta Pits at West Virginia University. Photo by Skidmore



● Sadie Hawkins (girls chase boys) parties are the most popular of all the novelty affairs in collegeland. Here's Alabama Poly's Daisy Mae (Suzelle Hare) catching Li'l Abner (Red Bamberg) after a long, hard race. Columbia



● Bowery styles were followed in dress, decorations and action at a Ball State Teachers slumming party. Collegiate Digest Photo by Minor-Butler



● With a hep-hep 'n' a jive-jive, Simmons seniors celebrated in true hobo fashion.



● Mortimer Snerd and Charlie McCarthy, dummy enemies of the airwaves, were real pals when this couple took their costumes to a Butler University barn dance.



### Dressing-up Draws a Laugh

A Wabash College professor has just pulled a fast one about the appearance of a Wabash "cavemen" who wore a suit to this class in the newly-erected Goodrich hall. Knitting



### Open-air Study in the Southland

Examination time is near at hand at the University of Tulsa, and freshman Mazie Miller, Delta Delta Delta pledge, relaxes on the front lawn before beginning her cram session. Photo by Mosse



### \$1,000 for a New Cocoa Product

Harry Freund (left), College of the City of New York, receives the prize-money check he won for developing a method of making plastics out of cocoa beans. Acme

### Collegiate Digest

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### 4,000 Spectators for a Fraternity Football Game

That's the unusual record set at the University of Florida for the annual grid contest between Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta. They have a 99-year contract to play annually. Money collected is used for charity.





Faculty Members "in the Groove"

... featured a recent Saturday night varieties show at Iowa State Teachers College. Here's Dr. H. A. Riebe of the department of education doing a hot lick on the trumpet.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Wood



A Real Authority Judged the Beauty Contest

... at Brooklyn College, for Helen Silver was a runner-up in the "most beautiful" competition conducted at the college last year. Unusual feature of Brooklyn's contest is that men compete for honors, too.



Protection

Dr. R. H. Bullard, Hobart College professor of chemistry and discoverer of chemical compounds for virtual complete protection against mustard gas, adjusts a mask on a student as he makes further tests in his laboratory.

Acme



200 Years

... is the time it will take to complete an experiment being started here at Notre Dame University by Robert Irvin. Six cultures of bacteria have just been placed in this cornestone to determine how long microbes can exist outside of bodies.

Digest Photo by Haincock



Alec Templeton Drew a Record Crowd

... when he appeared at Christian College, and seats for his performance were at a premium. College Pres. J. C. Miller had to do a lot of begging before he could persuade these student salesgirls he should get the last ticket.

## Caldwell Tells of Progress in Education

"When one contrasts the woman of a century ago whose motto was domesticity and servility, with modern woman whose position is equal to that of man's we can appreciate the progress in female education," declared Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, to the freshman-sophomore assembly Thursday morning.

### President of Alma Mater

Mr. Caldwell, who received an A. B. at the university where he now is president, gave as his definition of education, "Education is not the fact that one has passed thirty-eight courses satisfactorily, or gathered so many facts together, but should mean the appreciation and observation of the small things, understanding the forces of the past, tolerance, and the ability to use a college education in your everyday life."

He urged that the young women of G. S. C. W. take seriously the position that has become theirs in the past few years. "Georgia," he closed, needs more intelligent, far-seeing women."

## YWCA Group Leads Ga. Tech Round-table

### Dynamic Christianity Is Discussion Theme

Six GSCW representatives of the YWCA went to Georgia Tech Wednesday night in an effort to decide what "dynamic Christianity" is and whether or not it will work in modern society.

"Although there are probably as many criteria for determining what dynamic Christianity is as there are people, Dr. Fosdick has set up three methods of achieving it that seem most satisfactory," Jeanette Pool began in her definition of the term. "Fellowship, prayer, and discipline, habitual thinking are his essentials," she continued, quoting Dr. Fosdick.

When Marguerite Jernigan's turn came to decide whether or not such a creed will work in our society, she admitted her disadvantage at once by saying that since dynamic Christianity had never been tried it is impossible to judge its workability.

In examining the various institutions of society, such as the home, church, school, government, etc., we find that with few exceptions, Christianity is not the motivating force," she added. The discussion was then turned over to the floor and the degree and potentialities of working Christianity in our society were heatedly argued. As usual, however in such cases, no decision was reached.

Rose MacDonell, Catherine Cavanaugh, Cynthia Mallory, and Mrs. Porterfield completed the deputation.



M. Jernigan's announced recently that nineteen girls, graduating at Christmas, had obtained teaching positions immediately. The graduates and their positions are: Annie Laurie Alford, Columbus, at Cataula, Georgia; Margaret Arnold at Ambrose; Alberta Clark, Atlanta, at Mount Vernon School, Atlanta; Julia Clarke, Atlanta, at Chatham County School, Atlanta; Frances Coates, Savannah, at Sylvester; Louise Cottle, Sylvester, at Hillton; Mildred Deese at Brunswick; Martha Donaldson, Chauncey at Gray; Margaret Ewing, Atlanta, at Junior High School, Atlanta; Mary Harris, Wrens, at Waycross; Mae Hollinshead at Lawrenceville; Amanda Hughes, Glenville, at Millen; Frances Lawrence has obtained a job as Home Advisor, Farm Security Administration; Nell Martin, Flemington, at Hinesville; Lavonia McCart at Powder Springs; Udeane Rice, Shellman, at Richland; Betty Snead at Millen; Eunice Stubbs, Eatonton, at Forsyth; and Dorothy Veach, Milledgeville, at Milan.

## Husband, Wife Music Team Plays Wed.

An unusual team of husband and wife will be presented in recital in the weekly Wednesday chapel appreciation hour on January seventeenth. Dr. and Mrs. Drake, of Macon, Georgia, will give a program of piano music accompanied by the cello. Mrs. Drake is an accomplished pianist, having studied with the outstanding teachers in the Cerebral Conservatory and New York City. She will play "The Appassionata Sonata" by Beethoven. Her husband, who plays the cello as a hobby, will assist Mrs. Drake in one group of numbers.

# Collegians Play for Dance Aboard the S. S. Sophomore

## Hospital To Get One Hundred Per Cent Of Appropriation

Welfare Department officials have advised Mr. E. J. Newmeyer, steward at the Milledgeville State Hospital that the budget for the next quarter will be based on one hundred per cent payment of appropriations which is \$404,000 for the quarter.

For the past two years the hospital has received only sixty per cent of its appropriation and has been operating on a \$242,400 quarterly budget. Mr. Newmeyer said that the payment of the full appropriation would enable the institution to meet bills promptly and pay off back debts that have accumulated because of the reduced operating fund.

"The hospital has never before received its full appropriation, I am told," Mr. Newmeyer said, "and I am gratified that the Governor has seen fit to make the full appropriation available and take the hospital from under the grand father clause provision. To meet obligations and operate efficiently, all funds must be paid," Mr. Newmeyer concluded.

## 19 Xmas Grads Get Teaching Positions

The Placement Bureau announced recently that nineteen girls, graduating at Christmas, had obtained teaching positions immediately. The graduates and their positions are: Annie Laurie Alford, Columbus, at Cataula, Georgia; Margaret Arnold at Ambrose; Alberta Clark, Atlanta, at Mount Vernon School, Atlanta; Julia Clarke, Atlanta, at Chatham County School, Atlanta; Frances Coates, Savannah, at Sylvester; Louise Cottle, Sylvester, at Hillton; Mildred Deese at Brunswick; Martha Donaldson, Chauncey at Gray; Margaret Ewing, Atlanta, at Junior High School, Atlanta; Mary Harris, Wrens, at Waycross; Mae Hollinshead at Lawrenceville; Amanda Hughes, Glenville, at Millen; Frances Lawrence has obtained a job as Home Advisor, Farm Security Administration; Nell Martin, Flemington, at Hinesville; Lavonia McCart at Powder Springs; Udeane Rice, Shellman, at Richland; Betty Snead at Millen; Eunice Stubbs, Eatonton, at Forsyth; and Dorothy Veach, Milledgeville, at Milan.

## Henry Wolfe to Lecture on Foreign Affairs Jan. 25

Henry C. Wolfe, authority on international relations, will lecture here on January 25. "He spent last summer sitting on the lid of the powder barrel in Central Europe. He visited Danzig, Kovno, Warsaw, Bucharest, Belgrade, Vienna, Berlin, and Budapest, holding private audiences in each place with those in authority," we learn from the Contributors' column of the Atlantic Monthly.

Friend of Political Leaders For twenty-two years Mr. Wolfe has been in close contact with Europe. He has known countless people from all walks of life, artists and writers, military leaders, and statesmen such as ex-President Benes of Czechoslovakia, ex-Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria, Foreign Minister Beck of Poland and Prime Minister Stojadinovich of Yugoslavia, and leaders of great popular movements like Ion Mihalache, President of the Rumanian National Peasant Party.

Mr. Wolfe is by no means a layman in the field of foreign affairs. His articles on European affairs have appeared in The Atlantic Monthly, Saturday Review of Literature, New York Times Magazine, Harpers, The Commentator, Current History, Coronet, The American Scholar, Ken and other magazines. His lectures have been well received as is indicated by a quotation from the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations—"Wolfe certainly had the dope of Rumania and he also knew how to organize his information in fine shape. Everybody felt that he had learned a lot of things about Rumania that he wanted to know. As you know, our audience is a rather critical one and demands that talks be pitched on a fairly high level. Mr. Wolfe sensed his level immediately and pitched his talk exactly right."

By PANKE KNOX

## Collegiate Motif Appears at Tea Dance

Ship ahoy! or with some such idea the Sophomores will begin the series of winter quarter dances tonight when the Georgia Collegians, topped with sailor caps, play for the annual Sophomore dance in the gymnasium. The S. S. Sophomore, complete with life-savers, railings, portholes, and anchors, will shelter the usual milling crowd.

The tea dance, sponsored by Sophomore Commission, was decorated in the collegiate style. Pennants from various well-known colleges and silhouettes of students engaged in favorite activities, such as jitterbugging and dating, were placed on the walls. Unfortunately, instead of an orchestra, the nickerdeon was used for music.

As the ships' band starts playing, the following girls and their dates will board the ship via a gangplank:

Henrietta Amis with James Middleton, Betty Snaw with Max Jones, Elizabeth Rice with G. W. Hammond; Catherine Cunningham with W. T. Cunningham; Martha Ducey, Matt Fisher; Susy Langston, Quinton Wood; Eula Lewis, Billy Alford; Clarence Alford, Billy Shealey; Edna Boswell, C. H. Broadhurst; Vivian Granade, Owen Silvey; Miller Smith, Peck Henderson; Betty McDaniels, Lewis Cooper; Katharine Hackett, Grady Baxter; Elizabeth Tatum, Hugh Sanderlin; Betsy King, James Bennett; Judy Krauss, Bobby Stevens; Clara Roughton, Bill Smith; Mary Lou Laidler, Raymond Cross; Louella Peacock, Stanley Booth; Mary Nell, Johnny Laidler; Marjorie Griner, William Allen; Jane Blanchard, Harry Parham; Betty Wallace, Rip Clary; Kathryn Hatcher, Joe Blasingame; Martiel Bridges, Charles Renfro; Mary Wright, Robert Stephens; Margaret Baldwin, Jim Lipford; Ethel Belle Smith, J. D. Persons; Rosemary Jones, George Craswell; Marrelle Duke, Sam Braxley; Kathryn House, Gerald Poss; Melva Griffis, James Wallace; Jane Simpson, Stewart Griner; Folsom Woodward, James Clarke; Virginia Collar, Marion Clark; Lynda Standard, Wilton Stewart; Patty Cheney, Justus Gower; Nancy Cheney, John Christopher; Martha Bledsoe, Bill Lowe; Alice Ashmore, Jim Gilmore; Jerry Dennard, Jones Ham; Wynelle Pennington, Thomas Bell; Martha Hudson, Billy Gantt; Margaret Smith, Milton Farry; Mary Ida Ury, Jack Wilson; Catherine Watson, Elliott Barron; Dot Cubbedge, Joe Butler; Audrey Forehand, Curtis Van Cheney; Miriam Tabb, Wallace Wilson; Mary Camp, Bill Standifer; Annice Truitt, Bill Truitt; Merle McKemie, Harvey Ullm; Mary Caroline Meader, Franklin Coleman; Ada Napier, Roland Humphreys; Maurice Brown, Mary Nell, Johnny Laidler; (Continued on back page)



## We Declare Ourselves Out

The American Student Union was formed for the purpose of making American undergraduates more "socially conscious" and to provide an organization for those students in our colleges and universities who are more interested in the future of democracy and the American system of government than in movies and football games. As such, it was a perfectly legitimate and honest organization: affiliation with it implied nothing more than a liberal viewpoint.

Certainly most of those students, who, if they did not belong, at least sympathized with the organization had nothing to be ashamed of. They were not Communists, for the most part, and then, as now, are much more concerned with making America more democratic than communistic.

However, there can be no denying the obvious fact that the American Student Union, by its actions in last weeks convention at Wisconsin, has forfeited its right to claim either the sympathies or the support of those of us who prefer democracy to Sovietism.

Briefly, the Union indicated clearly the type of leadership which now dominates it by inviting Earl Browder, communist No. 1 as principal speaker. In itself this would mean nothing. Mr. Browder has the right to his views and hearing them expressed can certainly harm no one. But the Union defeated the motion by those who favor democracy to condemn Russia's attack on Finland as "a clear act of aggression" which it undoubtedly is. The vote was 322 to 49. It elected Herbert Witt, of New York University, secretary to succeed Joseph Lash, who was a leader of liberal bloc which proposed their resolution.

Witt has long advocated outright praise of Soviet Russia. He has repeatedly upheld Russia's action in regard to Finland. There is absolutely no doubt as to his views, and the election of him to succeed Lash is a clear indication that the Union has been captured lock stock and barrel by the communist bloc.

Since this is true it has forfeited its right to be called the "American" Student Union, and would do well to resume the name Communist National Student League, from which this bloc evidently came.

Certainly those of us in Georgia want no further part of the organization. It is time that students all over the country should stop allowing themselves to be made "fronts" for subversive activity of all sorts, homegrown Fascist or Communist either. The need for an organization of youthful liberals is as great, even greater, than ever before. We need an organization that will stand for itself, not act as a screen for other interests.

Much of the suspicion and censure heaped on college students whenever they venture opinions regarding political and social issues has arisen because such organizations as the American Student Union have caused people to believe that all students who are seriously interested in such things are "Reds" and dangerous. We are not. We have a stake in the future of America and a right to voice our opinions as to where she shall go, but we must make that voice a truly representative one and not allow a small organized minority to hang a Communist label on all of us. We prophesy for the American Student Union an early and deserved death.

— W. C. C.

## We May Lose Dating Privileges

It is a lot easier to prevent something undesirable than to remedy it after it has happened. Right now a situation is fast arising that must be attended to now or drastic action will probably be taken.

Frankly, there have been many and serious offenses of dating privileges lately. That is, they have only come to the attention of the administration and officers of College Government recently. As a first consequence, a bulletin was issued announcing that pulling benches into the shrubbery for dating would be henceforth a dating offence, and all benches have, none too subtly, been dragged to the center of the campus in a band concert arrangement. This has not stopped the disgraceful, indecent conduct, but unless we do stop it ourselves, more drastic steps will be taken. Our student representatives on college Government have asked that another chance be given the students and that no new restriction other than that which the bulletins have announced be placed on us.

This chance is not an unlimited probation period. Unless conditions improve noticeably in a short time we are likely to find ourselves confined to a ten square foot dating space or to the dormitory parlors. Such conduct as some students have exhibited is not only embarrassing to all others who are obliged to date in the same vicinity, but has now actually become a menace to our freedom.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you as representative of a group of students who wish to ask for some new method of selecting the courses offered on this campus. It seems to me that the fairest way to choose the curriculum would be by student votes. If a petition with a certain number of names attached was presented to the Dean of Instruction asking that a course be dropped don't you think it should receive some consideration?

All the students know that there are offered here several courses which are out-moded. And there are courses made utterly worthless by the teachers' viewpoint and method.

Don't you think, that as the students who must suffer through these subjects, we might have some voice in the making up of each year's curriculum? Do you know of any method by which we might receive this logical privilege?

A JUNIOR.

Dear Editor:

We have passively neglected two or three rainy opportunities to woot about Beeson walks in the editorial page. Some of the indirect recipients of the past flood of letters (or letters of floods) may have been rubbing their hands together delightedly and saying to themselves "O boy, those Beeson Pests have given up hope—being ignored was just what it takes to squelch them."

Well our starved shirts may be wilted by now but our spirits aren't. The fact that something should be done about Beeson walks (this is becoming trite) still remains and so does our determination to do what we can about them. I think its pretty muddy not to be able to have walks for simple reasons like Ennis and other dormitories not using the ones they have.

Here's mud in the eyes of people who don't help us get walks if they can.

Sincerely,

A BEESON JUNIOR

## The Colonnade

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A.F. JOHNSON, STAR NORTHWESTERN U. HALFBACK IN 1938, WAS SELECTED ON THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM BUT DID NOT LEARN OF THE AWARD UNTIL 41 YEARS LATER.



ALLEN AND ELMER CORNELL, STUDENTS AT R.I. STATE COLLEGE HAVE COMPLETED 27 YEARS OF SCHOOLING WITHOUT MISSING A DAY OR HAVING BEEN TARDY!



NANCY MATTHEWS, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY SOPHOMORE, IS THE SIXTEENTH MEMBER OF HER MOTHER'S FAMILY TO BE INITIATED INTO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY.

## It Looks From Here

By HAZEL MORRIS

### There May Be Doubt As To Wisdom of High Nat'l. Debt.



The fact that we have sores in our body politic which require political ministrations has been used time and time again in recent months by isolationists who have some political ax to grind, in order to justify the removal of our frontier from the Rhine to the surrounding waters of the American continent. True, we do have these sores that require our undivided attention—but if we call in a physician we expect the eradication of these ills and not an aggravation of them to serve some remote factional purposes having nothing to do with the healing of the sores. However, as our national

### Why No Explanation?

There are a few interesting points to note in connection with this \$45,000,000,000 mark in national expenditures: the New York Times states that this figure is more than twice the average expenditure of pre-depression years and that never in its whole history has the national government come within a billion dollars of reaching this figure. In reading over the President's budget, the question comes to one's mind—why this enormous deficit? But Mr. Roosevelt makes no intelligible explanation of this. He might explain to bewildered laymen why the federal debt and the federal budget have doubled in the 30's. Why has he not pointed out what part of the debt is due to the extensive services assumed by the federal government during the 30's? Why does he not explain that each added function of the government creates new vested interests and pressure groups, and what part of the debt represents subsidies to these groups? Could it be the President is purposely

(Continued on back page)

## Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON

The gym literally hums with activity every afternoon, with everyone trying to out shoot the other person. Miss Ramser played the game before—but we've got our doubts; she can stand at any angle on the court and ring baskets one after the other. . . Ruth Hicks, is that little but mighty bit that has been giving every person who has tried to guard her fits. She's a freshman at our Alma Mater, but no freshman when it comes to knowledge of chalking up points for her team. . . Believe it or not, Peggy Booth won a nicker the other afternoon at practice because she stayed up on her feet (vertically speaking too) for the entire afternoon. . . Another freshman, this time a long angular guard, is going to hold down a spot on the Terrell Team and even the best of forwards are going to have a hard time getting around her. She is Frankie Haulbrook. Her "happy hunting grounds—" in basketball is Wrens and she tells me she and her team-mates lost only one game during the whole season last year. . . Kitty Leach is the manager of the sport.

### Lend Your Snapshots For Spectrum Use

Have you any snapshots that would be clever in the annual? Well, how about lending them to the Spectrum for a few days? We particularly want those that depict student life and those taken on eventful days, such as Parents Day, Freshman Day, and the Annual Hike.

If you have any, and I'm sure that you do, please leave them in the box at the door of the Colonnade office by Saturday, January twelfth. Be sure to put your name and address on the back of each picture so that we may return it to you.

With Peggy Booth moving to Ennis after our wonderful holidays, Atkinson Dormitory found

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## Basketball Fever Seizes Campus as Games Begin

### 24 Girls Eager For Fencing Instructions

Twenty-four girls enrolled as members of the newly reorganized fencing club at the first meeting of the year on January ninth. Dr. Henry Rogers, instructor, announced that the classes will meet on Tuesday and Friday at five o'clock.

New foils, masks, and plasters were ordered so that work may begin immediately. Membership is open to any interested student.

### Modern Dance Group Studies Syncopations

The girls one sees striking out for the Phys Ed building on Wednesday nights in black tights are not twentieth century "daring young girls on flying trapezes" but members of the Modern dance club.

Syncopated rhythms was the underlying pattern demonstrated in the technique practice this past Wednesday night. During this quarter one of the club objectives is to learn something about the fundamentals and the leaders of the Modern Dance. So with the aid of Miss Helen Barnett, the group started their study of "The Modern Dance", by John Martin. At each succeeding week several girls will make reports on outstanding pioneers of the dance.

In many of the student's opinion that counts) the most popular sport offered on our campus, began Monday for this week.

Basketball is in full swing and every dormitory is trying already to beat the other with the greatest percentage of players out each time. During the whole week the girls practiced shots from all angles and took time out to learn the new rules found in the 1940 Official Rule Book. Some time within the next few days each team will elect a captain and practice games will begin and lead up to the basketball tournament.

So there will no need to say "I haven't seen these rules," cut these main ones out and hang them over the dresser, and at least read them over before next practice. Here they are:

1. After landing, a pivot may be executed on either foot.
2. A team is allowed 3 "Time-Outs" at the request of the Captain.
3. "Tie-ball" is called when 2 players of opposing teams place one or both hands on the ball at the same time.
4. No "Tossed-ball" shall be taken nearer than 3 feet to the End Line or Side Line.
5. On the following Center-Throw, the ball is awarded again to the same center only if a foul is made prior to her release of the ball.
6. A player leaving the game for reason other than disqualification may re-enter twice only. She cannot return during the remainder of the same quarter, but must wait until a subsequent quarter before making re-entry.
7. A 2-step stop is permitted a player only when receiving

the ball on the run; it is not allowed when she bounces to herself.

8. Interfering with the progress of the ball on its flight to the basket and attempting to disconcert the player with the ball during a Free-Throw have been made Technical Fouls.

Just in case you aren't exactly clear as to what days your dormitory comes out hang this up over your dresser too.

On Monday and Wednesday girls from Bell Annex, Beeson, Ennis, Mayfair, Terrell Proper and The Town Girls are given free reign of the gym, but if it is impossible to get out on these afternoon than come over to the gym and play with another dormitory.

Atkinson, Bell Hall, Mansion, Terrell A. B. C., and Sanford have control of the courts on

(Continued on back page)

### Bell's Beauty Shop

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**RICH'S**





**SOPHOMORE DANCE**

(Continued from page three)

Garnet Gewrong; Elizabeth King, Aubert Jones; Hortense McDonald, Gordon Golson; Charlotte Echols, John Allen; Margaret Adams, Tot Smith; Audrey Lindsey, Richard Lindsey; Jo Dell Dodd, Melvin Hill; Mary Jo Crane, Leon Freeman; Mary Alice Burns, Hugh Atkinson; Pauline Phillips, Robert Hill; Ernestine Johnson, J. T. Wingard; Beryl Harper, Zeke Daniel; Martha Daniel, Milton Jackson; Sara Vaughn, Bob Waters; Fay Johnson, Howard Bennett; Martha Griffith, Cheese Power; Marjorie Lowe, Harvey Hall; Miriam Jones, Clack Turner; Mary Lee Goff, Roy Worsham; Betty Brown, Lloyd Farris; Ann Ridley, Ridley Monk; Evelyn Bozeman, J. T. Bozeman; Janice Oxford, Isham Fann; Shirley Swan, Sam Riley; Hazel Meadows, Fenton Dancy; Audrey Jenkins, Harold Houston; Jeanette Sullivan, Fred Whitmire; Lorena Spivey, Freeman Shepard; Marion Ward, Bailey Ward; Mary Eleanor Wall, Doc Smith; Nannette Harman, Horace Johnson; Lucy Duke, Louie Griffith; Mary Jean Everett, Gene Hillburn; Sara Frances Jones, Osbourne Peebles; Betty Buie, A. W. Gaskins; Gwen Jarvis, Marion Brinson; Marie Haynes, Montford Duncan; Mary Frances LaFavor, J. L. Williams; Chappie Vinson, Murray Ulm; Elizabeth Eavenson, Alva Barker; Julia Higgins, Sam Hall; Laura Thrash, Roy Smith; Sara Frances Dial, Alvin Williams; Esther Carter, Jim McCollum; Geraldine Castelog, Maylem Clinkscales; Elise Williams, George Bourquine; Sara Poindexter, Robert Hodges; Myrtice Wingate, Ted Langner; Brooks Simpson, Coleman Pierce; Anzonetta Marshburn, Wilson Lastinger; Margaret Overton, M. C. Overton; Mary V. Bell, Willis Conger; Jeanette Lashley, Fred Derrick; Gene Hopkins, Brad Strickland; Electra Smith, Junior Murphy; Elizabeth Whiddon, Milton Arden; Jane Hudson, Teeny Jones; Frances Cannon, Harry Wright; Charlotte Roller, Billy MacMillan; Betty Pitts, A. L. Crawford; Grace Roy Smith, W. E. Jones; Betty Cole, Kirby Starr; Doris Estes, Alva Wallace, Jr.; Mary Mathis, Homer Cook; Winona Murphy, Baker McCranie; Doris Thompson, Ed Penn; Henrietta McCord, Wilton Hinton; Myra Boykin, Ben Parramore; Elizabeth Cordell, Joe Cordell; Louise Brewton, Charles Strickland; Montine Carson, Joe Carson; Lucia Rooney, Tom Karnes; Helen Wester, Ray Neves; Helen de Lamar, Guy Braswell; Hilda Wilford, Billy Teuder; Louise Daniel, Johnny Entriker; Milian Bennett, Garnette Cregg; Carol Estes, Clark Benzet; Homer Langley, L. B. Hubbs; Audrey Landers, L. C. Lanier; Mary Rountree, George Bailey; Martha Howell, John Gwyn; Helen Adams, Mike Howard; Althea Gillan, Pat Bray; Jean Stewart, Arthur Stewart; Nancy Ragland, Fred Ragland; Catherine Smith, Tommy Donald; Ruby Harrington, O. J. Kancy; Alfred Covin, Clarence Belgood; Frances Raby, J. H. In-

gram; Alice Nann, Thurman Mims; Katherine Betts, Jake Carroll; Evelyn Lake, Reyno Tyre; Ruth Browning, M. T. McMurray; Salley Keith, James Cooper; Roxie Wallace, Thomas Teheare; Edna Tucker, Johnny Ingram; Ida Mae Eriswell, Roy Stephens; Hazel Story, Charles Bedflower; Martha Darden, Billy Melton; Dot Culbreath, Oscar Prisant; Louise Johnson, Bill Foreman; Barbara Barron, Charles Young; Libby Upshaw, Bud Bridges; Gwen Mullins, James Bloodworth; Darien Ellis, Fred Ashell; Martha Scarbrough, Ralph Jones; Eunice Odom, James Odom; Colleen O'Brien, Roscoe Stanback; Nelle Craft, Karey Hayes; Martha Briscoe, John Phillips; Martha McCraey, Carlton Lewis.

**IT LOOKS FROM HERE**

(Continued from page four)

dodging these issues?

**Who Will Take The Blame?**

Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt has shifted all responsibility for a problem created by years of New Deal spending to Congress. Should Congress fail to appropriate more taxes, the National deficit of \$45,000,000,000 will be increased. Should Congress appropriate the taxes and should private re-employment fail to rise, the result would be a bankrupt government. But in an election year no one wants to assume political responsibility for such crucial problems.

Mr. Roosevelt applies to his government housekeeping rules with which every bookkeeper is familiar. As for the notion of "balancing the budget," the President and Congress should confer on the problem of income and essential needs, and decide how much can be spent in a given fiscal year. The balanced budget in previous years has been an economic accident—the result of "good times" and not due to any carefully worked out plan. As matters stand now the President will have to demand of Congress the appropriation of new taxes or other sources of revenues throughout the coming fiscal year, as he himself admitted. It seems that Mr. Roosevelt has obtained a divorce from his former theory of the alternatives to an unbalanced budget.

**BASKETBALL**

(Continued from page five)

Tuesday and Thursday's, and these teams really have been practicing. Each insists they'll come out champions of the tourney. Let's watch, wait, and at least come over to the Physical Education Building and cheer your team on, even if you don't play.

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